CARRIER PIGEORS AT HOME. ful training of he birds the success of

How Fancier Berry Cares for His Winged Messengers.

Brought News of the Yacht Race to "The Evening World."

setting official time of the turns made by vachts far out at sea, in a rece, and printing it an hour later, seems to the ordinary newspaper man a gigantic feat, and to the public al-



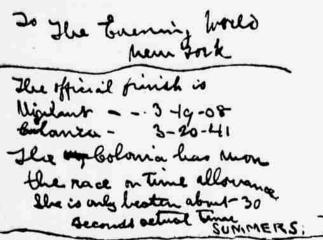
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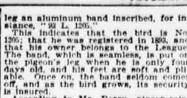
Mr. Berry is engaged in commercial pursuits in this city, and flies pigeons for amusement. He has been engaged in the pursuit only two years, yet so successful has he been in raising and training homers that he did not and training homers that he did not record a failure during the recent trial races. Several rival trainers not only scored dismal failures, but lost most of their birds.

Mr. Herry has thirty-seven pigeons, nearly all of which he has raised and trained himself. All descend from English and Belgian imported stock, and the cash value of each bird is considerable.

JOHN C., JR., AND "ADDIE" BERRY.

Yet "The Evening World" last week overcame wind and wave and the absence of a marine telegraph. In two instances the official finish of two of the trial races for the America's Cup were printed exclusively in this paper, and





f leg an aluminum band inscribed, for instance, "32 L 1205."

This indicates that the bird is No. 1205: that he was registered in 1836, and that his owner belongs to the League. The band, which is seamless, is put on the pigeon's leg when he is only four days old, and his feet are soft and pliable. Once on, the band seldom comes off, and as the bird grows, its security is insured.

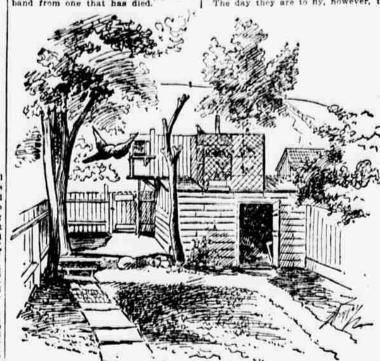
According to Mr. Berry, pigeon-raisers are superstitious only in that they will never use on another pigeon a band from one that has died.

fore, the message borne by the pigeon being instantly telegraphed to "The Evening World" office.

Mr. Berry's birds are all hardy and muscular, he feeds them the best muscular, peas and wheat, and in the Spring, victices, a black imported seed.

He says they can fly from sunrise until sunset without rest, food or water, at the rate of 1020 to 1,500 yards a minute. Efforts flying his pigeons he generally feeds them on hempseed, which has the same effect upon them as outs upon horses.

The day they are to fly, however, the



MR. BERRY'S PIGEON COTE.

Although Capt. Summers is not a resistered bird, he deserves to be. He it was who brought in the message last week Thursday, exclusively announcing that the Colonia was the winner of the first trial race. A fac simile is given elsewhere.

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Kind treatment and good feeding have endeared Mr. Berry's birds to their home. He estimates that 50 per cent. of his total raissing have "dropped," possibly from having been shot or trapped by unscrupulous persons, but they sometimes return after long intervals.

July 22 last one disappeared, but returned Aux. 24 and one that was missed in April finally returned in July. They had probably been forcibly detained.

Equally interested with Mr. Berry in the handling of pigeons are his two little boys, Adam, or "Addic," as he is called, and John C., Jr. Both already are proficient trainers.

Another youngster, Charlie, Mrs. Berry and three other younger feminine members of the family, Libbie, Marjorie and the baby, are also rapidly becoming great pigeon fanciers.

all competitors distanced and outclassed.

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